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Old riding rates Tory's record

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

In 2005, a popular MPP stepped down from his seat in a largely rural riding to allow the leader of the Opposition to run for a seat. That leader won, spent two years in the riding and then moved back to Toronto to run on his home turf.

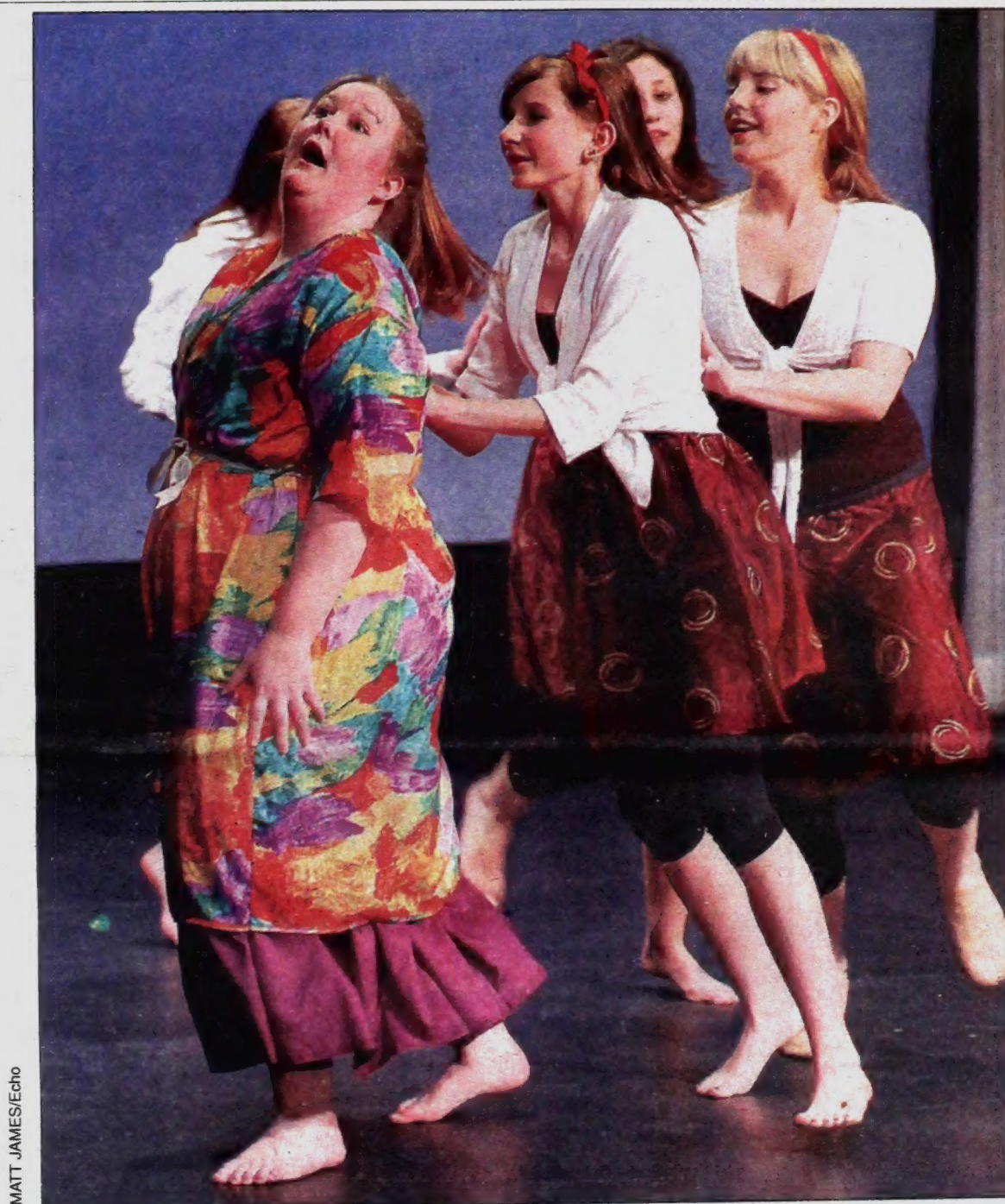
That was the former riding of Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey – also the former seat of PC leader John Tory.

That riding has since been redrawn, but the people still remember Tory's brief time as a "parachute" member of provincial parliament.

"The contexts were almost identical in the sense that he was filling in until the next general election and he had indicated he would not be running [again] in the riding. I would imagine that's exactly what he'll be saying the next time around. He will try to find a riding closer to Toronto," said the editor of the *Orangeville Citizen*, Thomas Claridge.

People of Orangeville didn't mind too much that Tory was from the city, Claridge said, because it's a solidly conservative riding and they'd been through it once before.

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MATT JAMES/Echo

C'mon, let's dance!

Members of Sharon Dibblee's Grade 10 and 11 dance class at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School perform *Welcome To The 60s* from the movie *Hairspray*. The song was just one of 12 numbers the girls performed at their recital on January 20. See page 10 for more recital photos.

Frost Festival plans for fun weekend

Haliburton's first Frost Fest will be a jam-packed weekend of everything winter and everything Highlands.

The festival committee met January 19 to iron out some of the last details on the calendar stretching from the evening of

Friday, February 13 to Sunday, February 15.

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Scouts launch online protest of land sale

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The Toronto chapter of Scouts Canada is facing strong opposition to the sale of a portion of the Haliburton Scout Reserve along Drag Lake.

A group of 680 members, many of whom are Scouts, has joined together on Facebook, a social networking site online, to discourage Scouts Canada from selling the 100-acre parcel for \$1.3 million.

"I am completely against the sale of any Scouts Canada property. In recent years, various divisions of Scouts Canada have been closing and selling many camps, including Oba Sa Teeka, Silver Birch, Wellandport, Split Rock, Hickory Hollow, and many more. Now they're trying to sell off a chunk of Canada's largest scout camp. It's land that we will never get back," writes group founder J.T. Pickering.

Pickering's group, Petition Against the Sale of Haliburton Scout Reserve Land, has been growing steadily since he created it in early January.

It also directs viewers to sign the petition against the sale, which has 540 signatures.

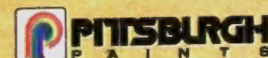
"I'm very surprised at how quickly [the group] grew. I knew there were other people out there who objected to it ... but I never expected it to grow this quickly," said Pickering in an interview.

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Police charge driver for towing trailer of men

A 26-year-old man was charged with drawing an occupied trailer after he was pulled over on County Road 4 Saturday.

Police discovered a group of men sitting on a couch in the trailer headed from Wilberforce to Highway 118.

Two charged with impaired driving

Two men were charged with impaired driving this weekend. At 6 p.m. Saturday police attended an accident on Maple Avenue in Haliburton. A 32-year-old Uxbridge man was charged with driving over 80 mgs and impaired driving.

That same evening after 11:30 p.m. police found a vehicle in the ditch on County Road 21 by Witt's End Trail.

A 22-year-old Minden man was charged with impaired driving, dangerous driving and driving over 80 mgs.

Firearms, marijuana charges

Police seized 192 marijuana plants, marijuana leaf, ammunition and firearms from a house on Highland Street January 16.

A 46-year-old man has been charged with possession of marijuana for trafficking, production of a schedule 11 drug (marijuana), unauthorized possession of a firearm and careless storage of a firearm.

Snowmobile safety

The OPP is becoming concerned over the increased number of snowmobile collisions creeping up in Ontario.

With the most recent fatality in Napanee on January 17, the number of deaths investigated by the OPP to date this snowmobile season has risen to eight. In comparison to the same time last year when there were seven fatalities involving snowmobiles.

There have been no fatalities in Haliburton County this

season. On the weekend, however, a snowmobile went through the ice on Little Boshkung Lake. The driver was not injured.

The most common denominators of these fatalities continue to be the failure to heed the most basic of safety tips and include the use of alcohol and excessive speed. Also, all of the fatalities have occurred off the OFSC trails.

Most of the trails in the province are now open, including many of those in Haliburton County. (See www.hcsa.on.ca for up to date trail conditions.) These OFSC trails, still remain the safest place to snowmobile.

The OPP is reminding snowmobilers to follow these basic safety tips: maintain a reduced speed when operating your snowmobile on or off trails; drive according to conditions; alcohol and snowmobiling don't mix; and always wear your helmet.

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History in the making

Obama's inaugural a must-see for students

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

June Smith had just finished writing a high school exam when her principal made the announcement: U.S. President John F. Kennedy had been shot. The spark of America's bright future had been extinguished.

Forty-six years later, Smith sat on the floor of the foyer at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and looked up at a television screen as Barack Obama was sworn in as the first president of hope since Kennedy's assassination.

At one point, her hand went to her heart and her eyes filled with tears of wonder.

"I felt like the barriers between Canada and America were lessened," she said before returning to work as principal Gary Brohman's administrative assistant. "We need someone who breaks down the barriers because our problems are all the same."

"He represents all of us."

Brohman was also obviously moved by the inauguration. "There's the birth of hope and freedom in the air," says the man whose aim is to inspire hope and confidence in today's teenagers. "We all know that word - hope

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



About 120 students and staff gathered in the foyer at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to be part of history and watch the Barack Obama inauguration on television. As one student said, "I want to be able to look back on this and remember what I was doing."

- and if we want hope, look and act hopeful.

"Hope is in all of us - that's what we understand."

About 150 students and staff gathered in the foyer in front of the cafeteria last Tuesday, when the swearing in of America's 44th president coincided with a lunch-hour break before exams started. The plan had been to watch in the adjoining Northern Lights Pavilion but the computer technology failed and staff quickly switched to the back-up scenario: a television in the school's most public place.

Some of the students were passersby of history, captivated by what was happening only once Obama started to speak. Others

were very much aware that they were witness to something that may define their generation in the way that John F. Kennedy defined June Smith's.

"I want to be able to look back on this and remember what I was doing when Obama was inaugurated," says Machenzie Neumann, who had a front-row seat with friends Nicole Phillips and Tori Brown, who describes the moment as "very inspiring."

"Amazing," Nicole says of Obama's 20-minute address to the world. "He's such a good speaker and he shows us hope."

"It gave me the feeling of starting something new," says Carlin Dixon, who lingered to watch the crowds disperse on the tele-

vision screen. Under George W. Bush, "America's gone to s---," she says. With Obama, "things are going to be different."

Standing up against a foyer pillar is Brandon van Nood. On September 11, 2001, he was a 12-year-old student next door at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. There was no public announcement about the destruction of the World Trade Centers, no television placed in a quiet room where they could watch the news. In a way he felt cheated.

"We need to know. This is a big part of our generation," he says of why he wanted to be part of inauguration's global audience. Even though Obama is not Cana-

da's leader, Canada and the U.S. are "pretty much joined at the hip. What happens there affects us."

His friend Daniel Wright says he would never vote for Obama because of Obama's pro-choice views but that doesn't stop him from recognizing that Obama's inauguration is "a big deal."

While some of the students didn't care about it, like Brandon he wanted to make sure he felt a part of history in the making. "I wanted to have memories [of this moment]."

June Smith is a bit jealous of the Americans for having such an inspirational leader.

"Where do we find an Obama?" she laughs.

Sale of Moose FM doesn't proceed

The \$19 million sale of Haliburton Broadcasting Group, which owns the Moose FM radio stations, is not going forward.

Newfoundland Capital Corporation had offered to buy HBR's 12 radio broadcasting licences, including the one for Haliburton, last July.

"While we view these radio stations as very attractive and

assets we would like to own some time in the future, in light of the seriously deteriorating credit markets, we have decided it is not the appropriate time to increase the debt levels of the company," Newfoundland Capital's CEO Rob Steele said in a press release issued last Monday afternoon.

The press release says the ac-

quisition was subject to approval from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission; "however both parties have mutually agreed not to proceed with the application."

Newfoundland Capital has 77 radio licences across Canada. The purchase of HBR was seen as an opening into the Ontario

market.

In July, Steele said "This group of licences is the most significant geographical expansion for Newcap since 2002, and considerably expands our reach in Ontario. It meets all of our investment criteria and gives us a presence in growing markets. [We] look forward to enhancing our presence in these markets."

Photo a day for Lessard

Former *Echo* photographer Casey Lessard is turning 35 this year. To celebrate, he's given himself a challenge: take a photo a day. But not just any photo. It's got to be one that helps him explore his art and his equipment. You can see the fascinating results at <http://casey365.com>.

Happy birthday, Robbie

Robbie Burns's 250th birthday party at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday night was filled with Scottish spirit for the famous poet who died at age 37 in 1796. There were pipes and drums, song and dance and, of course, haggis in celebration of the bard's life.



JENN WATT/Echo

Highland dancers Jacqueline Ronson, front, and Lisa Kileeg, back, entertain the crowd in one of their many appearances.



The Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums opened the evening at the Haliburton Legion.



Kay Morrison and Earl Cooper spin around the floor in a group Scottish country dance.

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Size matters in group's condo challenge

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Staff Reporter

Alison Mack and Haliburton Condo Concern say they don't want to stop Watercolours from building in the community, they just want the rules applied to the developer tightened to conform to the vision of Haliburton outlined in the town's bylaws and the official plan.

Mack, supported by the group of five others, has taken the issue to the Ontario Municipal Board to decide after Dysart et al passed an amendment to its zoning bylaw allowing the condo developer to build taller and more expansively than the original bylaw permitted.

The group also argues that the development will contradict sections of the official plan.

"It's a bad policy if you have to have part of your official plan changed," Mack said in an interview.

To back up Mack's case before the OMB, the group hired Rick Hunter with Planscape to write up an alternative bylaw that they say makes better sense for a town the size of Haliburton.

The OMB hearing was initially planned for January 8, but was subsequently rescheduled for March 3 to 6 to make more time. Mack is the official appellant, though the members of HCC have backed her with research and personal support.

Mack's challenge hinges on five points.

First, the maximum building height in town was previously 11 metres but Watercolours has been allowed 22.3 metres. Second, the density of people in the building will be greater than any other apartment building with 37.5 units per acre versus Echo Hills's 22.5 units an acre.

In addition, the parking is inadequate, the group says, with 1.2 spaces for each unit and no on-street parking.

Their fourth point is that there is no limit on storeys and that, from plans they've seen, Watercolours will be five storeys tall, whereas every other tall building in town is no higher than three storeys. Watercolours will be positioned prominently on the hill of Highway 118, while other tall buildings are either nestled against a hill (Echo Hills) or in a valley (Parklane).

Finally, the group wants the bylaw tightened to include



There are five points to the challenge raised by Alison Mack and the Haliburton Condo Concern. One is that the height being allowed is twice the limit in Dysart's bylaws. As well, the density is 37.5 units per acre compared to 22.5 at Echo Hills.

restrictions on how close the condo can be to the neighbouring lots. Conceivably, Watercolours could build .6 metres from the lot behind it, where Michael and Joan Barnes live.

Representatives from Watercolours and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said they did not want to comment on the opposition from Mack because the OMB process was ongoing.

The alternative bylaw created by Hunter prescribes more conservative restraints on the Watercolours development than what Dysart et al allows.

For example, where Watercolours will have 150 units, Hunter gives a maximum of 90, in line with other local apartment buildings.

He also recommends that the bylaw be tightened to allow the same setback of .6 metres from neighbouring properties, but only in the parking garage area. He writes that "otherwise the setback shall be 10.5 metres" - which would be the space between the development and Barnes's property.

He also outlines that along the road and beside residential lots there shall be a six-metre planting strip. In

the municipal bylaw amendment the planting strip is "as required by the site plan agreement for the property."

Hunter also states that the structure height should be only 11 metres and that there be a maximum of three storeys.

Michael Barnes, who is a participant in the OMB, but not associated with Mack or HCC, said that Hunter's proposal would greatly assuage some of his concerns.

"We could live with that. It wouldn't be so high and it wouldn't be encroaching on everything. Obviously they spent a lot of thought and money on it," Barnes said in an interview.

Barnes's house is the closest one to the proposed development and many of his fears surround the height of the building, which he says will block 50 per cent of his view of the lake. It will also shade his lawn, where Joan has created a garden that probably won't survive the shady conditions.

He also worries about whether 150 to 300 extra people drawing water from the granite rock will affect his well.

It will put "huge pressure on the water table," he said.

Mack, HCC and Barnes all say they recognize the need for housing in Haliburton and that things cannot stay status quo in the village forever.

Watercolours should "be a part of this community and not alter the nature of the community. The natural environment should be prominent," Mack said.

Barnes agreed: "We submit if the building goes ahead ... it will be like Toronto North. It's not in tune with rural Ontario."



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The social and economic costs to this community are huge when people have to leave the friends and support networks they've established.

Everyone also knows that in a village built in the narrow band between a lake and a mountain (albeit small mountain) ridge, space for new housing is almost impossible to

find. There are not many options available, especially if you want to be able to offer older residents easy access to the village's services. The less reliance on vehicles the better.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Yet everyone is also very much aware that Haliburton's main attraction is its natural setting. The lake, trees and rock are what gives the village its strength. You don't want to destroy people's reasons for wanting to live here.

Into this balancing act comes Watercolours, the name of a 150-unit condominium development on the site of the former Fleming College and who can forget the fight to get the new campus built across the lake in Glebe Park?

If it goes ahead, these would be the first residential condos in this county. Provincial rules have made it next to impossible to build condos in the Highlands, prompting us to lag far behind other towns that attract older owners, such as Lindsay and Cobourg. The fact that many people have already put down money for a unit attests to the need and popularity of such a housing development.

The site has many challenges, namely its location between a busy road that curves along the lake, and the aforementioned mountain. Density is the only way to make it feasible.

Last month the Echo talked to two representatives of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association. They talked about how expensive it's become to create new homes on new lots. Forget about building an affordable \$200,000 home. With all the costs of servicing the lot, and all the new building code regulations, that's an impossible dream. So while \$250,000 for an entry level condo at Watercolours at first blush seems very high, the cost is probably as close to reasonable as you can get given the extraordinarily high costs of getting a high-density project even to the building stage.

The developers of Watercolours – who are bringing a social services philosophy with them, planning a community within a community where people don't have to move because their needs increase – say they need a density of 150 units to make the condos affordable. Since there are fewer buyers for expensive units, it's not in their best interest to build condos that people can't afford.

Yet the site of the development is a very public place. Everyone driving into the village will see it. The public doesn't own rights to this view but it certainly has a right to make sure that view is not unnecessarily diminished.

It's all about balance. And to get balance you need respect for opposing viewpoints and a willingness to find common ground on which to build a better community for all.



Tapping a tune

Photo by Matt James

Hippos

WE HAVE SO MUCH to be thankful for. We live in a beautiful country. Our politicians are, for the most part, honest and ethical. We have not been ravaged by war, ethnic strife, or corruption. And we can swim in our glorious waters without fear of hippos.

This last thing is key. It's part of what makes our country great.

Hippos, in my mind, would be disastrous to our way of life. They are, after all, vicious and territorial – actually the most dangerous big game animal in Africa. More human deaths are attributed to them than to elephants, Cape buffalos, cheetahs, and lions.

Plus they love water – which we have plenty of.

I think the implications are obvious. If we had hippos, few tourists would visit our countless lakes. Think geese foul our beaches? Imagine what a well-fed hippo could do.

And yet what have we done to prevent the imminent onslaught of hippos?

Precious little, I'd say.

Don't say it couldn't happen here either! Invasive species are constantly making their way to Ontario. These days we've got the spiny water fleas, Zebra mussels, and gobies to name a few.

What's to prevent a hippo from sneaking into Canada in someone's luggage? Or in the bilge water of foreign freighters, or inadvertently in someone's undergarments?

And, once here, mark my words, they'll spread like wildfire – all it takes are two relatively attractive, single breeding-aged animals, some candles, a bottle of wine, and a bit of Sinatra.

I say we nip this in the bud.

Not to brag but I've been doing this for several weeks now with my Hippo Watch program. Unlike other similarly named programs, however,

this one is not intended to raise money to buy quality timepieces for hippos and other African animals. On the contrary, our purpose is to monitor and prevent the spread of hippos throughout North America.

When I say, I actually mean me. Right now, I am the founder, chief executive officer, and

entire board of directors. I'm hoping that our staffing will grow in time.

Thus far, Hippo Watch has been an unqualified success. Because of our efforts – and by that I mean my – Ontario has remained a hippo-free zone, with the exception of hippos in zoos, of course. Don't panic; I have my eye on them too.

Even so, the key to any program like this is awareness. The more people who keep their eyes peeled for hippos in our waters, the better. That's why I'm asking you to report any hippo sightings.

Any potential encounter will be placed in our Hippo Watch database, which, until funding improves, is my three-ringed binder.

Until then, there are things you can do to prevent the spread of hippos in our waters. For one, don't bring any back from Africa. As the crisis continues to unfold, I'll think of more.

I know this is probably the last thing we need right now, but let's face it – the world is a becoming smaller place. Unless, I'm off the mark, I project that soon we will be overrun with hippos.

For those folks who might doubt my credibility when it comes to hippo-related issues, know this. Even the worldwide medical community is concerned about this and has been for quite a while. Though I am fuzzy on the details, I believe that they have sworn to protect Western democracies from hippos, as they should. Hence, their Hippocratic oath.

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The magic show

THEY SHIVERED ALL the way to the community centre. It was one of those cold January nights that caught hold of your body and didn't let go until sometime before dawn after hours of duvet-inducing warmth. But there were no duvets in Hank's car. The heater was just beginning to kick in as he pulled into the chaotic parking lot. Cars and trucks, mini vans and SUV's scrambled to grab whatever spaces could still be found in the dark. After finally landing an unorthodox spot behind a red car, Hank and his seven-year-old son Mikey struggled their way through thick slush to the community centre's main doors. All around them were other families heavy with children rushing in the same direction.



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The press of people was so large that at first Hank thought the doors were locked. But then a man inside leaned forward and pulled open one of the doors. There was a moment of consternation while Hank determined if they were to join the throng bunched just inside or to go elsewhere. Thankfully he heard that those with tickets – which they had – could move quickly through.

But Hank's relief soon evaporated when he passed through the next door and into a scene of upheaval. Despite

the crowd still waiting behind him, another throng churned about a large, irregular shaped room as people hunted for a place to come to rest. It was like the parking lot only worse.

It appeared the facilities were no match for the occasion. The stage and seating area were on the same level meaning unless someone was either sitting close to the front or was very tall, the view would be highly compromised. Chairs had been tightly wedged into rows with narrow channels between. It was through these that Hank and Mikey tried to forge their way, looking for even one empty seat. Any vacant chairs were guarded with a possessive arm as being saved and not available.

With mounting exasperation, Hank wondered how his son would ever see this magic show about which he had spoken non-stop all week. A curse on small towns and their lacking facilities flashed through his mind as he scanned the packed and sprawling room. Other adult faces mirrored his own frustration.

Then he spied an overlooked chair right at the front and pushed a surprised Mikey into it. Because it was beside the wall, Hank determined to stand leaning behind his son. Settled at last, they could finally shed layers of clothing which Hank balled into a small mountain on the floor behind him.

Around them it seemed half the county's population fidgeted and fussed. A magic show was a great equalizer as every occupation and age group, every fashion statement and sport affiliation was represented in the people gathered there. Local politicians, teachers, unemployed labourers and working artists were now growing impatient for the show to begin. Miraculously they had all found a spot to roost for the next hour or so.

Lights flashed and flickered as a sound system seemed to be taking hold. There was a bit of crackle, some uneven voice levels and then all eyes were on an attractive couple beginning to perform on the makeshift stage.

What happened for the next ninety minutes was indeed magic. People vanished and reappeared, animals moved invisibly through space, minds were read, the future predicted, objects miraculously mended, untangled or otherwise altered. The churning smoke machine and dimming lights altered the mood only to be changed again as music rumbled and strobes flashed. And through it all the magician and his assistant smiled broadly, with a flourish and sweep of their arms or a bow from their waists. The crowd responded with the reserved applause of folks neither used to nor entirely comfortable with a live performance quite so up-close and personal.

But it was a marvellous evening. Hank took in the rapt faces and motionless bodies as all eyes strained to see how such magical feats were done. At intermission he had asked Mikey what he thought of the show and was answered with an enthusiastic thumbs up. By the time the last bows were taken and the last claps had faded, a much happier crowd began to exit the room than had entered. For although the venue could have been better, the seating more adequate and the staging smoother, everyone there had shared an experience of mystery and fun. They had let their worries and differences slip away like the vapours from the smoke machine as they sat enthralled and transported.

There had been no need for fancy trappings in order to be part of this wondrous experience. They simply had to show up and enjoy it together. And in a way that was the most magical part of all.



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letters to the editor

Bring on the byelection

To the Editor:

Will we see our own version of Obama enthusiasm in the coming byelection here in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock? Can we imagine Torymania to rival Trudeaumania? Probably not! Nonetheless, it is striking that American electors can approve an Afro-American president but our locals gasp at electing a Torontonion to represent us.

We get so hung up in our system with "parachute" candidates that we ignore the big issues, the provincewide issues. We ordinarily have little chance of electing a premier. Seriously, we probably don't have much of a chance of doing that in the foreseeable future either.

It should be said, however, that Laurie Scott has nicely positioned herself to contest the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives in the future. It

seems that she has for some time been among the power brokers seeking to find a seat for her leader. Now she has allies for a future bid for leadership.

Some people complain that they voted for Laurie Scott, the person, one presumes, and not Laurie Scott the Progressive Conservative, as though those two could be separated. Our first-past-the-post system promotes this confusion.

This byelection should be an opportunity to discuss the weaknesses of our system and possible improvements and other provincewide concerns. On the other hand we must address the concerns that arise from two other uniquely HKLB facts: we have the highest average age here and among the lowest average family income.

Bring on the byelection.

Jim Milne
West Guilford

Thank you for help, Haliburton

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank so many people for their kindness to me since my house on Drag Lake burnt down on December 28, 2008. First of all, and most particularly, the firefighters who battled very bravely for five hours to stop it from burning up completely. Thank you so much.

I am able to be back in Haliburton due to the

great kindness of a very good friend of mine who is letting me live in her house while she is away. I cannot say how much I appreciate this as I always feel so at home in Haliburton.

And thank you, too, to all those who have sympathized and offered help. Haliburton is truly a good place.

Peggy Podmore
Haliburton

Why not donate severance to county charity?

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Laurie Scott's decision to resign her seat in the legislature so that John Tory may run in the subsequent byelection.

The provincial election that Ms. Scott won was just 15 months ago. Has she achieved all that she was elected to do for this rural riding? That same election saw Mr. Tory rejected by the electors of his own Toronto home riding as the leader of his party. Does Mr. Tory really understand the needs of one of the poorest ridings in the province?

Ms. Scott quotes her mother as saying that this riding has been good to them for 47 years. Ms.

Scott will receive over \$105,000 in severance pay for abandoning her electors so that Mr. Tory can have a chance of getting into the legislature to save his floundering position as leader of his party. Ms. Scott's severance pay is just over four times the average income of a resident of Haliburton County. The byelection will cost Ontario taxpayers more than \$500,000. How does this serve the electors of HKLB? Should she at least donate that severance pay to a local charity in Haliburton or elsewhere in the riding?

Brad Colpitts
Vice-president HKLB Federal Liberal EDA

A bus carrying Grade 7 students from Richmond Hill landed in a ditch after the driver braked for another bus turning into Bark Lake Leadership Centre last Wednesday. Firefighters from Highlands East were among the emergency personnel who responded.

JENN WATTECHO



Student injured when bus goes into ditch near Bark Lake

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

A coach bus went into the ditch on County Road 503 just east of Irondale around noon on January 21.

Police say two buses were travelling east on 503 when the first bus started to brake to turn into the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre. The second bus braked hard and ended up in the south ditch.

There were about 30 Grade 7 students from Holy Trinity school in Richmond Hill on board the bus and one was sent to hospital and released with non-life-threatening injuries.

The Highlands East fire department attended the scene and secured the bus from sinking deeper into the ditch.

The driver of the second bus was charged with careless driving.

Highway 503 was closed for some of the afternoon.

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Highlands East wants to open its doors in emergencies

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Staff Reporter

The Township of Highlands East will be developing a protocol for the use of its community centres during time of emergency.

The need for such a policy was brought up by the township's chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig at a recent council meeting.

Stoughton-Craig said the windstorm that swept through Haliburton County on December 28 left at least 350 homes in the township without power for a number of days.

"They can't go 72 hours (without power) especially in the winter," she told councillors, adding that many people had come

to seek refuge at the community centre in Cardiff during the blackout.

"They need somewhere to use kitchen facilities and keep warm."

Councillors seemed receptive to the idea.

"We have to look after our people," said Councillor Gary Stoughton. "The buildings, that's what they're there for, no matter what the cost."

Stoughton-Craig said the Gooderham fire hall has a list of residents who are disabled or in fragile condition. Obtaining the list would allow the township to easily contact these people in time of emergency, she said.

It is unclear at this time what implementing such an emergency program might cost or when discussions on the creation of a protocol will continue.

Federal government funds Highland East

Highlands East will receive a \$347,900 grant under the Ontario Potable Water Program.

OPWP provides financial support to promote local economic development in municipalities that have experienced increased costs for their Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program water projects to comply with changes to Ontario drinking water regulations.

"Our government is committed to sup-

porting our communities," says MP Barry Devolin in a press release. "This OPWP grant will allow Highlands East to direct resources to priority areas within their communities."

In total, 20 communities across Eastern Ontario were approved for OPWP funding. Municipalities may be considered for financial support under the Ontario Potable Water Program upon completion of their COIP drinking water projects.

Frost Fest on three-day weekend

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Taking advantage of the increased traffic on the Family Day weekend, organizers have planned something for everyone. They've also, of course, taken into account Valentine's Day.

Below is a list of a few of the events planned for the weekend. See all of them at www.frostfest.ca. The *Haliburton Echo's* community calendar online (www.haliburtonecho.ca) also has a day-by-day list of Frost Fest events.

Friday: Outdoor movie, *Snow Dogs*, at Head Lake Park; torchlight parade through the park.

Saturday: Haliburton Highlands Dog Sled Derby all day at Delta Pinestone

Resort; ice sculpture demonstrations with Mike Muli at Head Lake Park; snowshoe demonstrations at the park; horse-drawn sleigh rides.

Saturday evening: Three different Valentine's events to choose from – cello at Rails End, a dance at the Legion and blues at Delta Pinestone Resort.

Sunday: Fishing derby at Miskwabi Lake all-day; snowmobile scavenger hunt; skating lessons at the rink by the park; giant bonfire at the park; Jamaican dogsled team meet and greet.

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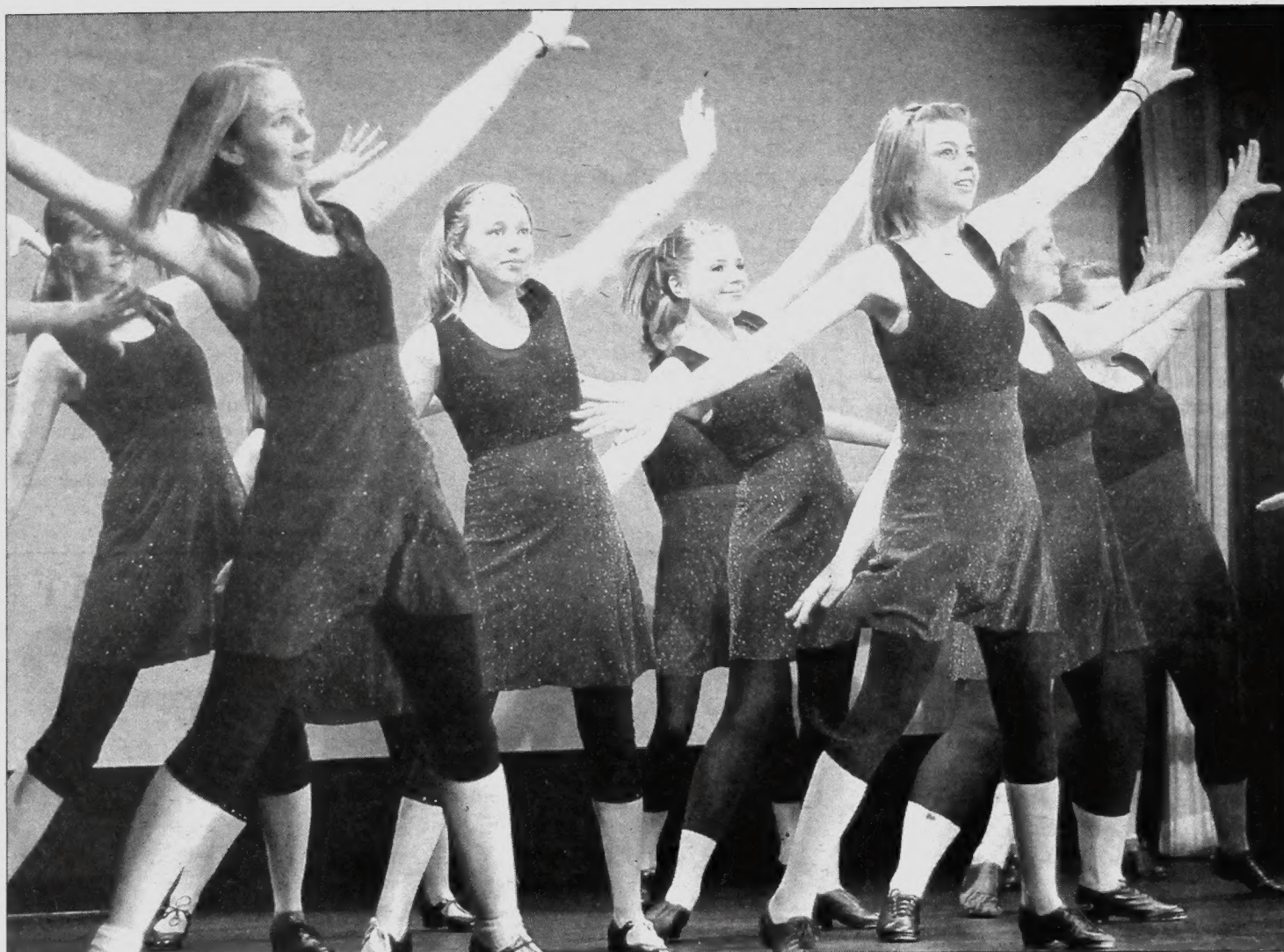
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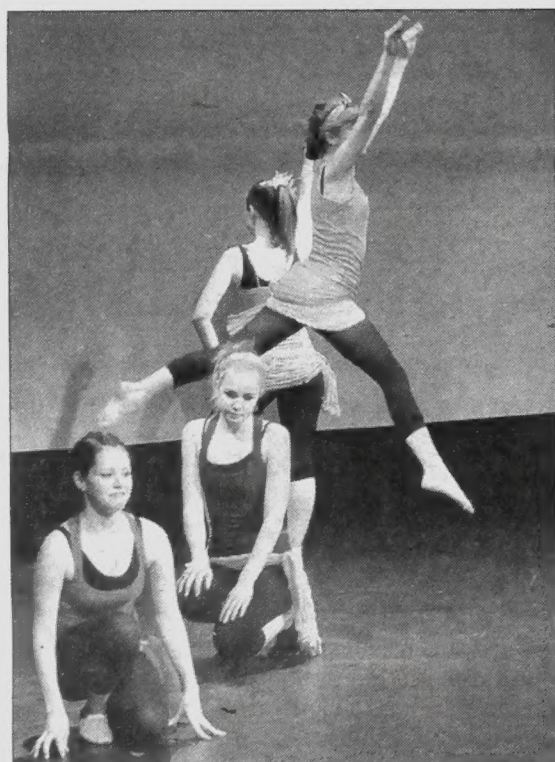
Let's dance

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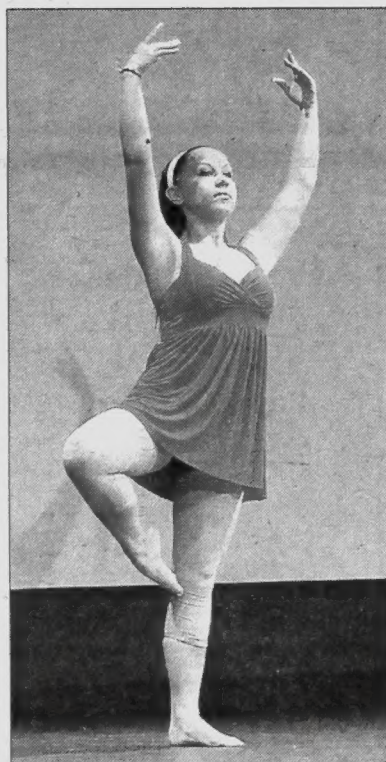
What do you get when you put on a dance recital featuring Grade 10 and 11 girls from a high school dance class? Well you get a small group of supportive parents, a medium sized group of supportive females, a large group of male supporters, and a whole lot of cheering.

The novice and experienced dancers worked very hard to put the production together. And with the help of guest instructor Julie Barban of Heritage Ballet and co-op student Amy MacPhee with technique, choreography, and performance, the girls are that much closer to a career in dance.

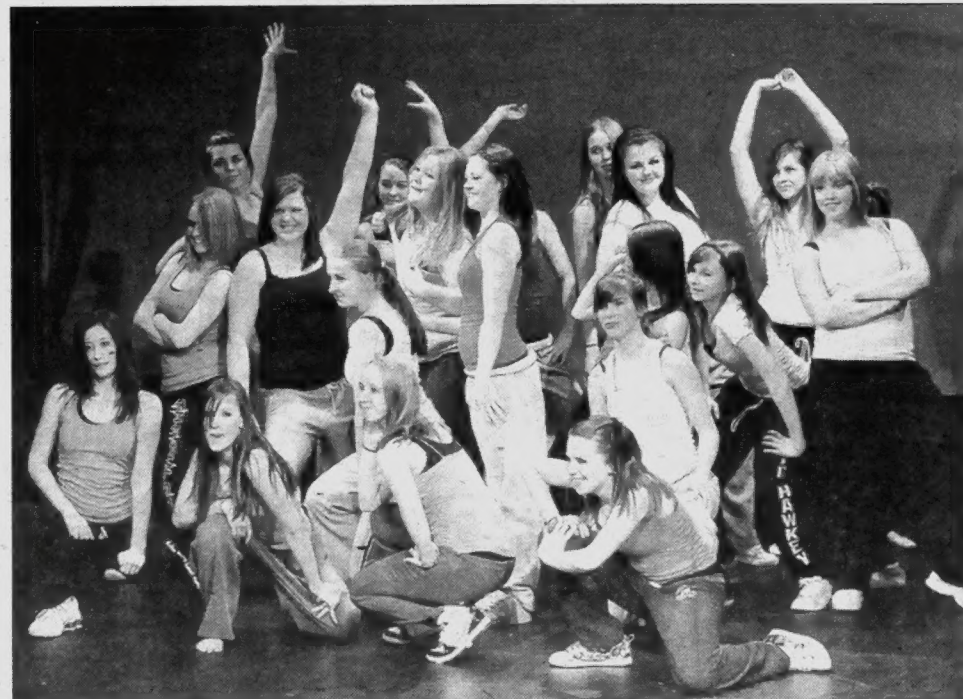
Grade 10 ensemble class performs a dance choreographed by Sharon Dibblee to the tune *One Step At A Time* by Jordan Sparks.



Grade 10 students Natasha Branscombe, Marcie Dick, Cassandra Gillam, Johanna Hutchings, and Amanda vanLieshout choreographed and performed *We Got The Beat* by The Go-Gos.



Co-op dance student Amy MacPhee performs *Something More* by Ryan Malcolm.



The opening number *Just Dance* by Lady Gaga closes as the girls strike a pose.

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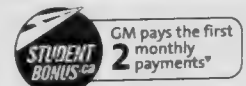
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Does Tory as leader hurt or hinder riding?

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In 2003, the MPP at the time resigned to allow Ernie Eves, then-leader of the PCs, to run. When Tory took over as leader of the party two years later, Eves stepped down and Tory ran.

"The only criticisms we ever heard [about Tory] were based on the fact we were having all these byelections and having an election practically every year," he said.

Tory won a strong majority in 2005 with 56 per cent of the vote, dwarfing the Liberal candidate who got only 16 per cent. In 2007, he left to run in the riding of Don Valley West, in Toronto and lost to Liberal Education Ministry Kathleen Wynne.

Most people interviewed from his former riding thought Tory was "approachable" and "admirable" in his job, though nearly everyone agreed he wasn't around as much as they would have liked.

"He didn't come to a lot of our things because he was away, because he was leader of the opposition at the time," said Wellington North Mayor Mike Broomhead. "In John's particular case, he was all over the place because of him being the Leader of the Opposition party."

Another councillor in Wellington North, which is based

in Mount Forest, said he rarely saw Tory around town.

"I think that they had a satellite office here in Mount Forest, I can remember when they opened the office he came to the opening and after that there was just a representative of his that came. I can't ever remember him coming up there after that opening," said Dan Yake, who ran as a Liberal against Eves in 2003.

"I think, too, as the Leader of the Opposition, their time is stretched so thin that they've got to be all over the province and for them to be in their riding is very difficult," Yake said.

Claridge had a different impression, and said in Orangeville Tory came to a lot of events and spent time in his office there.

Garry Matthews, who was mayor of Melancthon when Tory was MPP said he and Tory were on a first-name basis. "I was very impressed with him. He knew what was going on, he knew the history and the problems in our community," he said.

Tory would come by the township office and have coffee with Matthews and they'd hash out local farming issues, he said.

"I know he spoke about them in the House. I don't know how far they went being the minority," he said.

But Matthews agreed with the others that Tory wasn't around as much as a regular MPP would be. "He was [here] about 50/50. The responsibility he had ... he was all over the province too. When he was here he really tried to help out and do community things," he said.

None of those interviewed could recall grant funding coming to the area because of Tory, though many noted he wasn't around long enough for that to happen - plus his party was (as they are now) in the opposition.

"Tory, in the time that he was here, certainly raised issues from time to time, but I don't think there was anything of any significance that happened that would really be attributed to him. I guess primarily because they weren't in government," Claridge said.

Broomhead said he couldn't remember anything coming directly from Tory during the two-year period, but that he did write letters in support of grant applications.

"He was here for a period and we didn't really have that much involvement with him. He was sort of floated in here. They kind of floated him into this area and floated him back out again," Broomhead said.

Despite being floated into the riding, none said there was negative sentiment that a Toronto businessman was representing a rural, farming community.

In an online poll at www.haliburtonecho.ca readers were asked "Would you vote for a candidate in the upcoming provincial byelection who does not live in the riding?" Out of a total of 643 responses, 71 per cent voted "yes" they would vote for an outside candidate. Twenty-six per cent said they needed their MPP to be local and two per cent said they could be swayed by an outsider.

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Babies of 2008



Jesse Arnold James McNeil
October 21, 2008, 7lbs, 6oz, Parents: Timothy & Dawn (nee Coumbs) McNeil. Grandparents Carol McNeil, John & Margaret McNeil, Ferne Coumbs & the late Arnold Coumbs



Reed Michael John Ormiston
January 26, 2008, 8lbs, 13oz
Parents: Michael & Kimberly (nee McNeil) Ormiston. Grandparents Carol McNeil, John & Margaret McNeil, Wayne & Sandra Ormiston.



Parker Simpson
July 31, 2008
Parents: Devin & Sarah Simpson



Layla Sarah Louise Adams
January 30, 2008
Parents: Sarah & Nick Adams and Big Brother James



Weston William Wood
August 10, 2008
Parents: Jen & Wade Wood



Carter Ryan Mitchell
September 19, 2008
5 lbs, 2.5 oz
Parents: Ryan & Pamela Mitchell



Carter Avery Sisco
November 24, 2008
Parents: Craig & Erin Sisco



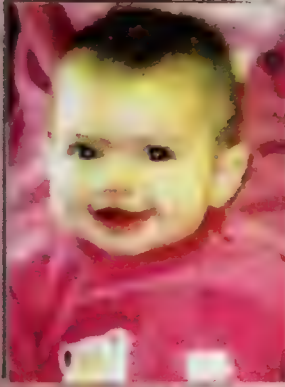
Liam Michael Harrison
January 29, 2008, 8 lbs
Parents: Mike & Crystal Harrison



Henry James Van Geel
March 7, 2008
Parents: Lianne (Scheffee) & Jason Van Geel, Brother to Lily & Jack

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Babies 2008



Natalie Williams

May 26, 2008

Parents:

Brent & Sara Williams



Everton Wray Stewart

September 7, 2008

Parents:

Jamie Stewart & Meghan Mair



Noah Zachary Boissenette

October 31, 2008, 6 lbs, 11 oz

Parents: Alisha Clement
& Maurice Boissenette



Braeden Robert Murray Clement

December 23, 2008,

6 lbs, 10 oz

Parents: Mike & Krista Clement



Cole Richard Billings

June 18, 2008

Parents: Matthew Billings
& Jenn Lean

Grandparents: Rick & Shelly Billings



Amelia Jordan Anstey

May 6, 2008

Parents: Dave Anstey & Lisa Grozelle
Grandparents: Betty & Don VanDenhazel



Ryerson James Franklin Shaw

August 25, 2008, 8 lbs, 1 oz

Parents:

Josh Shaw & Stephanie Harris



Jake Joseph Neville

February 17, 2008

Parents:

Geoff & Shannon Neville



Brian Joseph Edward Robichaud

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County Road 1 accident

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Photo by Jenn Watt

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Scouts council says sale will fund revitalization

from page 1

The group thinks there is no good reason to lose a piece of the reserve, however small it may be and is upset that there was no consultation of the general Scouts membership to list the property.

"The general opinion is that Scouts Canada, because it's a volunteer organization, the membership in general should be consulted and there should be some sort of democratic process or at least some decision-making process that involved more people and informed everyone else about the decision," Pickering said.

The council management advisory committee of the Greater Toronto Scouts' council made the decision to put the land up for sale October 1.

Pickering argued that this is an exclusive group of people who had no sense of what the general membership wanted.

The plan is to take the money from the sale and reinvest it into the programs and

infrastructure of the remaining 4,900 acres of the reserve.

Peter Sundborg, council executive director, said that this decision was made in the same way any other major decision is made and that it was done in an open manner.

"It's not a secret ... the council management committee, which is made up of volunteers, many who camp regularly at the Haliburton Scout Reserve, they've made that decision and it was then shared with other volunteers in the council and it wasn't a secret," Sundborg said.

On the Toronto Scouts council's website, a fact sheet including the background and reasoning about the sale has been posted.

Sundborg said a lot of what people on Facebook are opposed to is rumour and speculation.

For example, some people think the money raised will go to administration and salaries, which is not true.

"The funds raised from the sale of that property would be re-invested back into the Haliburton Scout Reserve ... many choose not to believe that," he said.

Pickering, who is a Scout leader and has been camping at the reserve since 2000, doesn't claim the funds will be misused, but questions whether

they are needed.

"The land shouldn't be sold off because they need money. They should find other

ways ... they didn't actually give an actual specific need or use for the money" in the information sheet, Pickering said.

On its website, the Toronto Scouts council lists "ideas for consideration" for the money, including improving programs, winterizing cabins, rebuilding the Pow Wow lodge and purchasing additional mountain bikes, canoes and sailboats.

Selling one per cent of the property in order to gain more than \$1 million in program upgrades isn't a bad deal, Sundborg said.

"If we were to be able to take the funds raised from one per cent of the property to enhance the other 99 per cent of the property, that seems to make sense," he said.

Pickering's next step will be taking the petition and Facebook group feedback to Sundborg and the advisory committee that made the decision.

Sundborg said he's open to talking to Pickering, but would not comment on whether the decision to sell is negotiable.

"If we were to be able to take the funds raised from one per cent of the property to enhance the other 99 per cent, that seems to make sense."

PETER SUNDBORG

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Haliburton Home Hardware trophy winner Wayne Shea and his rink from Bobcaygeon.



Haliburton Lumber trophy winners from left are Larry DeBrouwer, Wayne Warren, Brian Robinson and Ray Balachorek.

50 years of spieling

Wayne Hussey and the rowdy rinks of the Skyline Bonspiel celebrated 50 years of the bonspiel on the weekend of January 16 to 18. Each team had their picture taken in

front of the old curling club façade with outfits reminiscent of those worn 50 years ago. Hussey thanks all participants and sponsors for making the bonspiel a half-century success. The Haliburton Foodland-sponsored skills competition was won by the Timbers rink from Uxbridge.

Photos submitted by Wayne Hussey



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ROSEMARY BEACH/Special to the Echo

When Rosemary Beach tried to find Kennaway, a "now gone" village at Fish Lake, she found only Kent Ledge, an abandoned house or cottage, a native hunting lodge (which still exists) and a few outbuildings. The photo is part of an exhibit running at a Toronto gallery until the end of the month.

Artist captures what Haliburton was

WorkShop Gallery in Toronto is hosting a new exhibition, *Haliburton Was*, by fine art photographer Rosemary Beach. The exhibit features 20 photographs portraying abandoned structures in rural Haliburton. Capturing the richness of history with the rugged, natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands, she sublimely reveals the aesthetic quality of these time-altered structures, now mere fragments of a lost community.

The collection is a compendium of richly documented black and white photographs of rural buildings: log cabins, hunting lodges, manufacturing plants, farmhouses, and other rural outbuildings. This body of work can be characterized as a detritus of what is still there amongst the white pines of Haliburton.

Nature and the elements of weather have taken over and claimed these structures, eventually making them one of them their own. One might feel the transitory passage between the past and the modern world. It can make you wonder about the people who lived in these times – loggers, trappers, fishermen, families – and what it is

about these buildings that allows them to remain and quietly disintegrate into the earth. It's what they call the spell of the Highlands.

A nice surprise in some of the photographs is the presentation of some structures that in that moment in time collided with light – a sunspot on an aluminum rooftop, door, nameplate, window. In the photo, titled *Hunt Club*, the light sweeping across a hunting lodge evokes a sense of ghostness.

An essay illuminating the historical context of the exhibition will also be a component of the exhibition. Written by Edwin Bezzina, associate professor of history at Memorial University, it traces the Haliburton region's rich history and its commercial beginnings. Dr. Bezzina writes, "In their glory days, these buildings were the life-support system of a number of burgeoning communities in the townships of Guilford and Dysart in the first few decades of the twentieth century."

WorkShop Gallery is located at 1018 Coxwell Avenue, Toronto.

Welcome to new member of West Guilford

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Thanks for news from Lottie Ruttan who is delighted to share the news of her great granddaughters' arrival in Oshawa on January 12, 2009.

Little 8 lb. 3 oz. Marley Charlotte is a sister for Rilie and both girls are daughters of Joel and Sarah Edwards, Joel being the son of Lottie's son Eric Edwards.

On January 22 Earl and I attended a farewell evening at Wendy and Bryce Blair's home along with George and Sylvia Claridge, Louise Cooper, Bethany Mawbey and Christopher Chumbley.

It was a potluck meal and a time to express good wishes to the Rev. Faun Harriman before she leaves St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton to take up new duties in a western B.C. town where she will be somewhat closer to her daughter and son-in-law with their boys in Comox.

Euchre scores for January 20: Highs to Alice Jones and Ray Campbell, lows to Colleen Davison and Fred Crewson. Most lone hands went to Ruby Parcells and Gerald Hadley and special prizes to Leon Jones and Ron Bain.



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Creativity is alive and warm at Rails End Gallery

TIFFANY HOWE

Special to the Echo

All of this chilly weather can really zap a person's motivation and creative spirit – if you let it! The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre has taken the initiative in finding ways to keep the community inspired on these snowy days. It is open in Haliburton's historic train station five days a week (Wednesday through Sunday) with a different public program almost every day.

Starting with Wednesdays, there is Tea @ 3 which is a discussion group for arts enthusiasts. The gallery invites guest speakers to engage the group, over a hot cup of tea, with an informational seminar, a show and tell of a personal collection, a demo of their craft, or sometimes an interactive mini workshop. This group is open to everyone, with no registration required. It takes place every Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The following is a schedule of guest speakers for the Month of January:

Wednesday, January 21 - Tiffany Howe hosts Tea @ 3 with a show and tell of her extensive postcard collection from across the globe.

Wednesday, January 28 - Deb Everett of Laughing Goat Farm hosts Tea @ 3 with a seminar about the soap making process and skin care.

Every Thursday after school, Knit Witz meets to learn how to knit with Marty Gryciuk. This group is for nine- to 12-year olds who have an interest learning to knit or advancing their skills. No prior experience is necessary! A new project will be made nearly every class (with a bit of homework). The program runs in six-week sessions and a \$24 registration is required. Potential participants are able to begin in the middle of a session for an adjusted fee. The current session began on January 8, so stop into the gallery right away to get the most out of the next four weeks.

On Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. parents/guardians with preschoolers are invited to Get Messy @ the Gallery! This program explores fun ways to jolt your little ones' creative activity. It's amazing to discover what can come out of a child's imagination when given the right tools and atmosphere! All materials are provided for a new activity every week. Participants are not required to register or pay any fee. The gallery just asks that you to pay what you can, into the donations box.

Finally, on Saturdays you and your kin are invited to

Family Saturdays for a tour of the current exhibitions and a quick craft suitable for all ages, particularly preschoolers with their parents/guardians, siblings, grandparents etc. Drop in between 2 and 4 to get involved.

The staff and volunteers at the Rails End Gallery are never at a loss for fun and interactive creative activities. Don't let the winter doldrums catch you this year! Get into the gallery and get your hands and minds into something inspiring!

The gallery is also always on the hunt for volunteers, for a vast variety of interesting tasks. If you are interested in finding out how to get involved or would like more information on continuing programs and volunteer opportunities, contact Tiffany Howe (community arts animator) or Laurie Jones (executive director) at 457-2330, info@railsendgallery.com., www.railsendgallery.com.

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Local artists map their rural routes

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The members' show, Rural Routes, opened at the Rails End Gallery Saturday to a large crowd of mostly local residents all interested in seeing their own and others' work on display.

The walls are filled with all the different perspectives the artists took on the meaning of "rural routes."

Some chose the mail route like Joyce McDonald's wire creation, *Letter Home*, while others were more literal like Sandi Luck's *Tangled*, which looks like colourful roots made of fiber and coil wrapping around one another.

"I live in Toronto part-time and do a lot of driving," said Rails End curator Laurie Jones.

The routes she followed brought the first idea of the show to mind.

In order to submit a piece, artists had

to be members of the gallery and their art had to be for sale. It also had to have been created in the last 24 months.

The show has both attracted new members and a portion of every sale is given to the gallery through a 30 per cent commission.

Keith Rydberg won best overall for *Aging*, a carved piece with three caricatures of old people on the painted backdrop of a church and village.

"We all know people like this," Jones said of *Aging*.

The best student work award went to Taylor Sands for *The View from my Window*, which is a collage of wilderness images framed by a window with real curtains.

The people's choice award is still undecided.

Every time you visit the gallery you can vote for your favourite piece.

The show runs until February 21 at the Rails End Gallery.



Artist Debra Dart examines a work with fish swimming through weeds.



Aging, a carved piece by Keith Rydberg, won best overall.

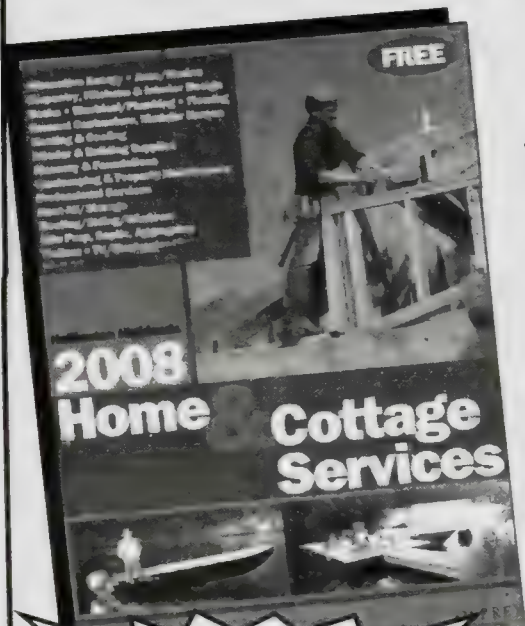


Taylor Sand's *The View from my Window* won the best student prize.



Albert Saxby spent 250 hours painting his three-by-five-foot acrylic untitled work for the Rural Routes show.

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The Municipality is seeking input from the general contractors, equipment operators and landscaping companies regarding the problems the Municipality experiences with road damage caused during work being completed on private property.

The Municipality is inviting input on this issue as a means of coming up with a collective resolution to the ongoing road damage problems.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 2nd, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Dysart Municipal Office, and we would encourage participation.



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Murray Linkert: a man of big loves

JANET BARKER

Special to the Echo

On January 2, 2008 the founder of Linkert Country Bakery, Murray (Pappy) Edward Linkert, died at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay in his 88th year.

Murray was a native son of Hamilton, Ontario. His life-long immersion into work started there at the age of eight, helping his father on the bread wagon of the family bakery. Developing his famous fruitcake in his mother's kitchen, he and brother Roy began their own business.

But after the Second World War began, they both signed up with the R.C.A.F. By the age of 21, Murray had established bonds with the two big loves of his life, baking and flying. His particular skill in aerobatics guaranteed his solo performance in the base Air Force Days for four years running. Almost 10 years as a flight instructor, along with being awarded the prestigious Air Force Cross, found him ready for a new life.

He and brother Jack moved to eastern Ontario to operate a "tourist camp." Seeking a better life for his three young sons, it wasn't long before baking once more became a part of their lives. In the rugged north of the '50s, he supplemented his income working in local sawmills, doing road construction, and as night watchman in order to support his family that eventually totaled seven children.

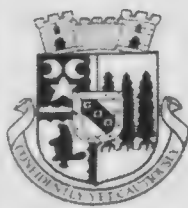
Four years of 100-plus hours a week in one venture netted little but decreased

health and financial ruin. It's amazing that directly following this, at the age of 64, he had the will, interest or energy to "start again." Yet until the age of 81 he was still able to do what he loved, and we were the beneficiaries of his daily presence.

In spite of suffering increasing back pain, he always was truly happiest when making others laugh or improving someone's day - such a huge, giving heart he had!



Murray (Pappy) Linkert loved flying and baking. He baked up to the age of 81 much to his employees' delight.



Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, February 11th, 2009
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-001 – Lands of Ide
Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to recognize the lot area and frontage of the subject lands.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a minimum lot area of 1.45 hectares (3.7 acres) as opposed to the required 20 hectares (49.42 acres)
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a minimum lot Frontage of 126 metres (415 feet) as opposed to the required 180 metres (590 feet)
 Location: Part of Lots 8 & 9, Concession 9, Dysart Township (County Road 21)
 - This application is a condition of consent H-90/2008.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: January 27th, 2009

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



PUBLIC INPUT

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is doing a program and accommodation review of Cardiff Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School due to declining enrolment.

There is a Committee called the "PARC" (which stands for Program and Accommodation Review Committee). Members of the PARC would like to invite you to give your input.

There will be four (3) public input meetings during the 2008-2009 school year.

Wednesday, February 11, 2009	6 p.m.	Wilberforce Elementary School
Wednesday, April 1, 2009	6 p.m.	Cardiff Elementary School
Wednesday, May 20, 2009	6 p.m.	Wilberforce Elementary School

Individuals or groups wishing to speak at a public input meeting need to fill out an Input Form and send it to one of the schools or to the school board. The form is found on the TLDSB website www.tlidsb.on.ca or at Cardiff or Wilberforce Elementary Schools.

1. **Presentation by an individual**
Individuals may present to the PARC at one of the public input meetings listed above and are given up to 5 minutes to speak. Please bring with you a written summary of your presentation for the PARC.
2. **Presentation by a group**
One person representing a group or organization may speak for up to 10 minutes at one of the public input meetings listed above. Please bring with you a written summary of your presentation for the PARC.
3. **Written Submissions**
Individuals and organizations are welcome to submit input to the PARC in writing at any time. Input forms are available on the Board website and at each of the schools.
4. **Question Period**
There will be an opportunity at the end of each public input meeting for questions. Members of the public will be invited to ask questions of the PARC.

For more information please contact:
Susan Johnson in the Director's Office at 1-888-526-5552 ext 22104.

Community celebrates couple's new life together

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Hilda Clarke
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The Vaniers recently celebrated a very welcome addition to their family.

Daniel (Dan), son of Joanne and Mike, was married to Jenny Loomis on December 14, 2008. They were wed in Sherbrooke near Jenny's family home in Waterville, Quebec. Though the marriage was well celebrated at the time with a number of Dan's family attending, the Vaniers hosted a reception for the newlyweds in Wilberforce. It was held on Saturday, January 17, 2009 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Attendees included many family mem-

bers and friends who had been unable to travel to Quebec for the wedding as well as several of the bride's family. It was a fine celebration.

Dan and Jenny reside in Peterborough. Best wishes are extended to this young couple for a long happy life together.

The annual meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, held in the LWMC lounge on January 19, was well attended. During this evening session the actions of the Guild in 2008 were reviewed and approved. These included the minutes of the last annual meeting read by Secretary Florence Elliott and the audited financial statements presented by Treasurer Marlene Robertson. Ken Sanderson reported a growing Life Membership in the WHG as well as those who join annually.

Among the most well attended events at

the Outpost in 2008 were the Canada Day program, the anniversary celebrations on August 15 and the "Anne" Day. The wheelchair ramp constructed at the museum by the municipality of Highlands East in the spring of 2008 has been a great asset.

The year 2008 was another busy one for Wilberforce Heritage Guild members as they continued their work of preserving and promoting all things historic at our National Historic Site and in the community. All board members were reelected. In addition to Florence, Marlene and Ken they are Cathy Agnew, Valerie French, Joan Noble, Hilda Clark, Nadeen Sanderson and Gerald Shackleton.

The death of Ron Johnson, a former resident of Wilberforce, has saddened his friends in this area. Ron and Judy retired

to a home on the Grace River where they enjoyed happy times, making friends and joining in community activities.

Several years ago they moved to a home in Minden that was easier for them to tend. Ron had recently been a resident of Extericare in Haliburton. He died on Monday January 19, 2009 in his 81st year.

A memorial service will be held at the funeral home in Haliburton on Saturday, January 31 beginning at 11 a.m.. Sincere condolences are extended to his wife Judy and all of his family and friends.

The diners seemed satisfied and claimed the food was tasty at St. Margaret's loonie lunch last Thursday. Though the day was damp and overcast with a touch of freezing drizzle about 60 enjoyed the meal including some take-outs to workers and shut-ins.



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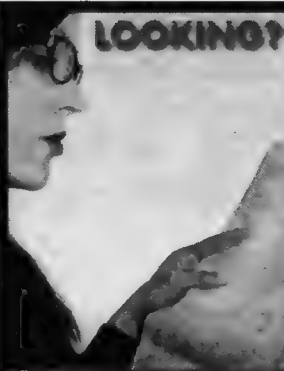
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Position: Driver (casual) - 14.5 hours per week on a 6 month contract, with the potential for renewal.

Position Summary: To coordinate daily operations of the agency van program and perform transportation administrative procedures; To arrange for maintenance and care of the agency van; To provide safe transportation of Agency clients; To assist and work with staff and volunteers when necessary; To follow health and safety standards.

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Please submit application and detailed resume and references via mail or e-mail by 12 noon Feb. 9, 2009 to:

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
donnamacdonald@communitycarehaliburton.com

Note: a complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

Coming Events

Famous cup visits Haliburton County

The Stanley Cup will be at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, February 6 as part of the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament. Come out to hear fascinating and fun stories about the Cup's past and add to your own memory bank by having your photo taken with the cup for a small fee.

Phil Pritchard, Keeper of the Cup for the Hockey Hall of Fame, will be sharing his legendary stories. Admission by donation. The evening starts at 7 p.m.

The tournament is a fundraiser for Community Care Haliburton County. It is on February 7 and 8 at the Haliburton and Minden arenas.

On Saturday, February 7 at 7 p.m. there is a fun-packed hockey game at the

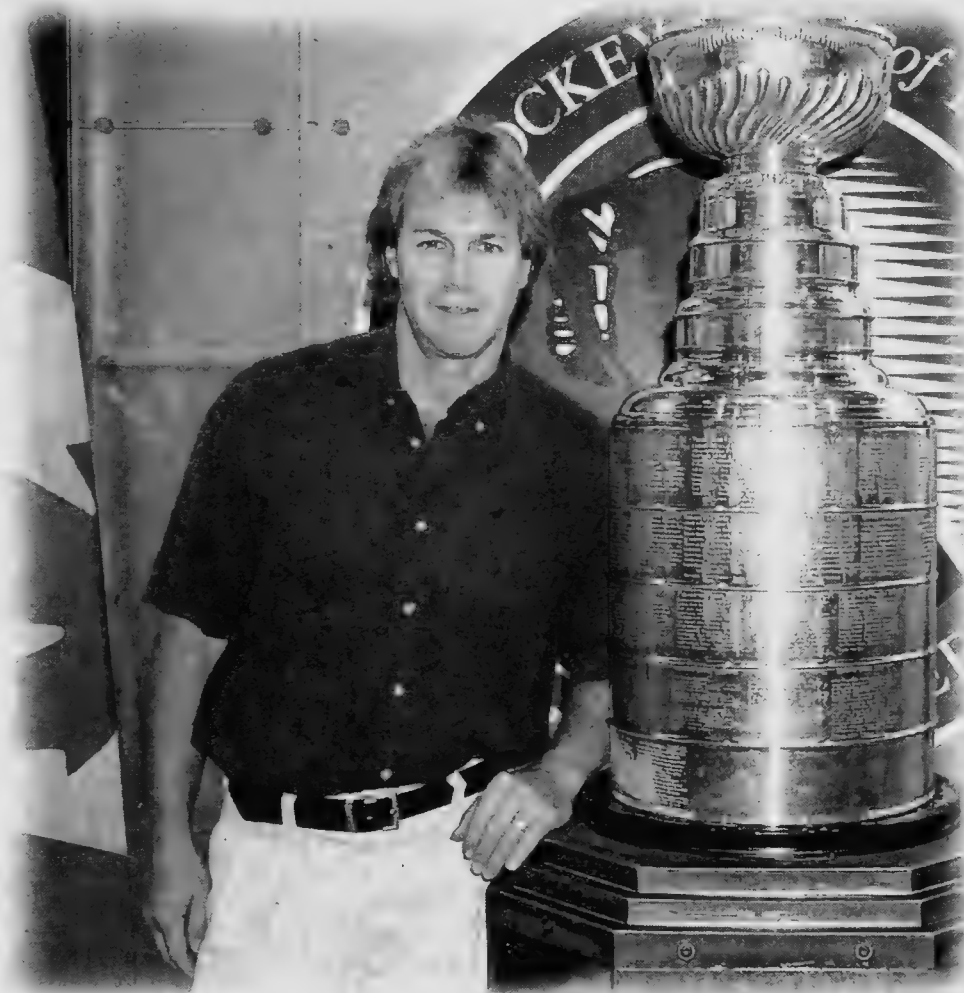
Minden Arena featuring the four-time world champion Canadian National Amputee Team playing Haliburton County's finest - the OPP.

Special guests for the weekend include Toronto Maple Leaf legend Ron Ellis, 2008 Hockey Hall of Fame inductee, linesman Ray Scapinello, renowned tenor Michael Burgess and Gemini award-winning CBC broadcaster Tom Harrington.

For more information contact Hilary or Brigitte at 457-2941 or www.communitycarehaliburton.com. All proceeds support Community Care.

See this week's *Weekender* for a list of the weekend's events.

Phil Pritchard, right, Keeper of the Cup for the Hockey Hall of Fame brings the Stanley Cup to the County on February 6.



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• January 29: Guided Meditation continues at the Rails End Gallery - Facilitated by Ryan Dawson every Thursday evening 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, admission is by donation. Positive visualizations to quiet the mind, calm the body and stir the spirit.

• January 30: 2009 Taylor Cup Pond Hockey Championships - 4-on-4 pond hockey tournament from January 30 to February 1st at Bayview Wildwood Resort on Sparrow Lake, just north of Orillia in support of the Princess Margaret Hospital Cancer Research Fund. For more info, directions and registration visit www.taylorcup.ca

• January 30: The Haliburton County Folk Society Presents Tanglefoot with Ryan Dawson Opening - Come join us at the Northern Lights Pavillion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in Haliburton at the York Street Internet Cafe 457-8902 or in Minden at the Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre 286-2110. Better order your tickets now, tickets are only \$15 advance or \$20 at the door. For more information www.haliburtonfolk.com and www.tanglefootmusic.com

• January 30: The Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producer Association is holding annual general meeting at the Buckhorn Community Centre - The day starts at 9 a.m. and will include presentation on insurance issues for maple producers, organics and maple forest pests. Lunch is included. For more information call Sam McLean before January 25th at 705-657-1630 or 2131 or email him at smclean@mcleanberryfarm.com

• January 31: The Kawartha Marine Modellers will hold a ship model show on Saturday, January 31 at Lindsay Square Mall on Kent St. In Lindsay - from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Models from battleships to tugboats, sailin ships to submarines will be on display. Come and learn about the fascinating hobby of model ship building and radio control. For more information please call John at 705-324-4240 or Tony at 705-328-0526

• February 1: Everyone is welcome to Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 - We are having a dance with D.J. Jamie Bacon.

• February 2: Learning begins at the Minden OEYC - A baby's brain has best times for learning. Parents with children 0 to 2 yrs join us for the 3 sessions to find ways to give your child a best start in thinking and doing. For more information or to register phone 286-4625 or email oeyparented@bellnet.ca

• February 2: Mother Goose at the Haliburton OEYC - Join us for 10 weekly sessions and enjoy a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning rhymes, songs, finger plays and stories for your infant! Monday mornings from 10-11 a.m. For more information or to register at 286-4625 or with Point in Time at 457-5345 or email oeyparented@bellnet.ca

• February 4: First Steps - A 5 week learning series designed to provide the public with general information about dementia, and Haliburton County resources - Register now! February 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 4, 2009. Ruth Parkes Room, Haliburton Highlands Hospital. Call Carol Browne at 455-9220 ext. 502

• February 5: Guided Meditation continues at the Rails End Gallery - Facilitated by Ryan Dawson every Thursday evening 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, admission is by donation. Positive visualizations to quiet the mind, calm the body and stir the spirit.

• February 5: OEYC Play and Learn visits Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce - From 9:30 a.m. - noon. Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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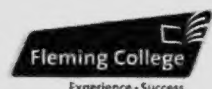
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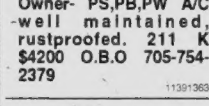
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DOWNHAM, ROBERT HAROLD "ROB"



After a courageous battle that began in August (2008), Robert Harold Downham 43 of Claresholm, AB, formerly of Woodstock, ON finally met his Lord and Saviour on January 10, 2009 at 10:48 a.m. Rob is sadly missed by his loving mother Helen Downham (Brian Sychaj), cherished son Barrett, Kelowna, BC, loving sister Jennifer Downham-Bain, Miranda, Britney, Taylor, Haliburton, sister/brother Allison and Ben, Aunts/Uncles/Cousins: Sharon, Ard (Smith), Kim Swayze (John), and Darren and families; Al, Karen and families, Cranbrook, BC; Walter, London; Mike (Joanne), Debbie (Gary), Steve (Mary) and families, Alberta; wife Brenda, daughters Santanna (Josh), Odessa, and many more friends and relatives. Predeceased by his father Harold Downham (2001). Rob was a very loving, proud and sensitive man, a perfectionist in everything he accomplished. Rob was continuously looking out for everyone but himself. As his father would say, "When Rob walks into a room, it lights up". The family will receive friends at 117 Olivetree Road, Brantford, Saturday, January 24th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for a "Sharing of memories". In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Joseph's Lifecare Foundation, 99 Wayne Gretzky Parkway, Brantford, ON N3S 6T6, 519-751-7096 ext. 2475.

Announcements

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Josh & Kristen Thompson
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& Callum Wood of
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Obituaries

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Ronald Johnson

(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Monday evening, January 19, 2009 in his 81st year. Beloved husband and best friend of Judy Johnson (nee Barnes) of Minden. Sadly missed by his daughter Jill of Barrie, his son Lance of B.C. and their mother Evelynne. Dear brother of Vern (Gwen) of Ajax. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Amy (Michel), Kevin (Laura), Candy (Scott) and Cayton and his great grandchildren Ella, Jasmine, Quinton and Alexia. Also remembered by his mother-in-law Dorothy, his sister-in-law Linda, and his brothers-in-law Donald & Ronald.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may visit with the family at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** on Saturday morning, January 31, 2009 from 10 o'clock until time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths



MCPHAIL, Elsie Winnifred (nee Baker) - Was promoted to glory on January 20, 2009 at the Chatham Kent Health Alliance, Chatham at the age of 88. Beloved wife of the late Rev. Fred McPhail (1997). Loving mother of Rev. Paul McPhail (Anna Mae) of Chatham, Ontario and John McPhail (Carol) of Mapleridge, B. C. Dear grandmother of Joel, Anthony (Pat), Aaron (Patti), Stephen (Shannon) McPhail and Lisa (Doug) Paille and she will be sadly missed by her 11 great grandchildren. She is survived by her brother Russell Baker (Marie) and predeceased by her sisters Ruth, Olive, Daisy and Harriet. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. The family would like to thank the Allsaw Pentecostal Church Family for their many years of support and care to Elsie. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday, January 29, 2009 from 7 - 9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, January 30, 2009 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre. Spring interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to The Gideon's or to the Allsaw Pentecostal Church would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Linkert, Murray Edward; (Veteran of WWII)

Peacefully, at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Friday, January 02, 2009. Murray Linkert, age 87 of Wilberforce, was the beloved husband of the late Helen Hannah (Kruk) Linkert (November/08). Loved father of Cheri-Lynn Sutherland (Keenan), Christine Wilson, Kelly Linkert-Blair (Kevin Cutting), Jim Linkert, Bob Linkert (Sandy), Larry Linkert (Janet), and the late Rick Linkert. Loved grandfather of Bobby and Michelle, Wanita, Alison, Sean, Christopher, Tina, Dean, Jeff, Stephanie, Ryan and Matthew. Great-grandfather of Abigale, Emily and Sophie. Predeceased by his brothers Jack and Roy, and his sister Elsie. Murray was a Veteran of WW II, and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, in Wilberforce. At Murray's request there will be no visitation or service. Cremation has taken place at Lakefield Crematorium. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to M.G. Daly Funeral Home, Maynooth. (Cards available at the funeral home (613) 338-3259 or e-mail condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com).

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SUPER, Anthony June 14, 1971 - December 23, 2008

On Dec. 23, 2008 on the way home from a skiing holiday, the Lord called home to Himself Tony Super at the age of 37 years.

Tony was a devoted and loving husband to Jodie (nee Hellewell) and father to Kyle, Emily, Nathan and Gavin; Son of Henry and Ann Super of Hope and brother to Darrin (Rhea), Paul (Karen) and Janet (Jeff). Son-in-law to Bob and Coby Hellewell of Chilliwack. Brother-in-law to Lanny (Amanda),

Jamie (April), Deanna, Rob, Chris, Darcy and Leanne. Also fondly remembered by Grandpa and Grandma - Frank and Bea Hellewell of Haliburton, Ontario. Mourned by his friends who loved him as a brother - Greg, TJ, Chad, Steve and Ken.

Tony's family and friends remember him for his humour, especially his "dutch" accent, his generosity without fanfare and his love of quadding. Tony was self-employed in finishing carpentry and other areas of construction.

We will miss him so very much but we are comforted by the fact that he is pain-free and with his Lord and Master, Jesus Christ (a fellow-carpenter).

Memorial service to take place on Friday, Jan 2nd at 1:00pm at Central Community Church on Chilliwack Central Road.

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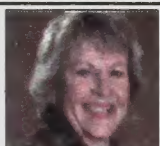
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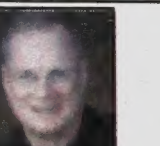
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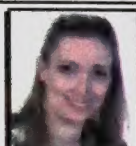
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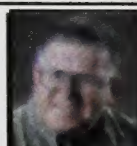
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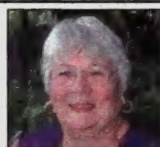
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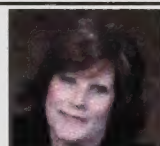


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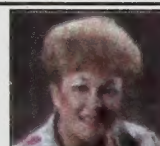
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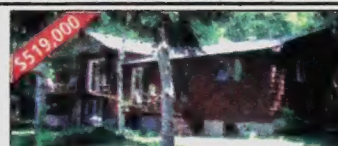
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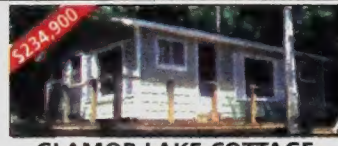
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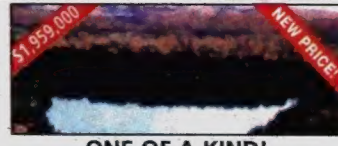
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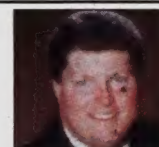
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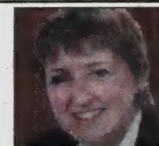


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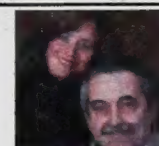


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Marj & John Parish*

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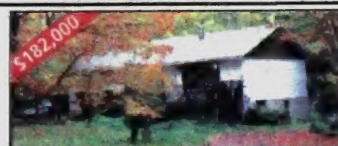


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